Marriage Customs in Many Countries By Madison C. Peters

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Cappright, 1913, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). NDER the influence of Western civilization the manners and customs of the Japanese in the large cities and among the middle classes are changing considerably, but those of the lower classes are not as yet affected to any extent.

Women must obey men, and the younger members of the family are to the older, the rule of precedence being enforced and obeyed even in smell matters. In Japan marriage signifies adoption, and a wife ranks only as am adopted child in her husband's family. The Japanese mother-in-law is an awful tyrant. But it is always the wife's mother-in-law.

If the parents of the bridegroom are dead the ceremony takes place before their mortuary tablets. The right of marriage is free only to the head of the family. He can do as he pleases. All others must ask the parents' consent or that of the family council. Men under thirty and women under twenty-five can-not marry without the consent of the head of the family.

The main feature of the wedding ceremony is the san-san-ku-do (three-three ine times). Both the bride and bridegroom drink rice wine three times out of each of three cupe of different sizes.

The marriageable age is seventeen full years for men and fifteen full years The marriage is purely a social function and takes effect when notice of the fact is given to a registrar by both parties with two witnesses. And here s where many Japanese Christians sometimes make a serious mistake, as without registration a marriage is not legal. The ceremony by a minister of the Gospel has no connection whatsoever with the law. A husband and wife are mutually Divorce is effected either by arrangement in a similar way to marriage or by

udicial divorce. But no divorce can be effected by persons under thirty years of

A missionary tells of a convert who wanted the Christian marris "Teacher," cald he, "kindly condescend to deign that

and side by side with a woman before spectators."

Informed that he must stand beside his wife there and forever after, he

Then at least down to let it be so that I shall not have to touch her hand." He was informed that a Christian ceremony must be a Christian ceremony.

And at the fatets words "Join your right hands" this martyred bridegroom actually clinched his teeth and shut his eyes fast and struck out his hand as though to the stroke of an axe.

How to Add 10 Years to Your Life - By J. A. Husik, M. D. --

KEEP YOUR SKIN HEALTHY. | moment the blood becomes overheated

very greatly to the health and wellproper functioning of this organ is es-sential to the health and life of the the other hand, as soon as the arterindividual may readily be surmised and influences are such as to lower the from the fact that when one third of general temperature of the body the the skin surface is from any cause de- skin responds by shutting up its pores. stroyed. Hife itself cannot be maintailed. Paint an animal's skin with some immaterial used be altogether innocuous free from poisonous qualities death

point. The Fahrenheit thermometer lealously guard the integrity of the man at \$6.4 degrees. Two or three de- health and prolong life. For even in grees below this point brings about a perfect health, without the aid of the condition of complete collapse, rapidly skin, the kidneys would should be followed by death. Several degrees down from the extra burden laid upon above indicates serious illness, until the them. Grave disease would result and

THE skin is a very important organ the skin opens up all its porce and sends

temperature maintained. That is who vious material, and even though the we perspire freely in summer and only Another very important function of will quickly supervene. Such is the im- the skin is to aid the kidneys in rertance of the covering which nature moving poisonous materials from the ade for man. The skin is the mechanism by means the complementary organ of the kidof which the temperature of the body neys. Those who have weak or diseased maifesined at a constantly fixed kidneys particularly, therefore, must ne normal temperature of skin. It will help them to maintain



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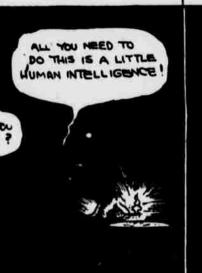
It Can't Be Done!



TO THE FLASH PUSE AND GET BEHIND YOU BHT, MI 38 JU' OB PIOTURE - SEE ? I DON'T

HOW I' TURN OFF THE

HOTAM ATTA ONA THOM







The Wings of the Morning Still Another By Louis Tracy

STROPALS OF PRECEDING INSTALMENTS.

Robert Australier, a rasing Britain officer in india, is the victim of a consisting on the next of his colonel's wife and Lord Vention. Dismissed from the army by court-mertial, he starts back for England in distract, shipping as a steward absard the liner Birdar. There he sees and is strangely attracted by Iris Deane, daughter of a great ship ewar. Venture is a sailter for her hinds. In the China sea the Sindar gove down. The only survivors are Australies and Iris. Anstrukter within the gift to a nearth plant. There, harries with his gift to a nearth plant. There, harries will be gift to a nearth plant. There are the strangely as a selectin and also finds a mysterious chart that is eratched on a fin disc. Anstrukter tells Iris of his disgrave. She hellews his story and feels strangely drawn toward him. While Iris is walking alone she is attacked by a band of head-hunting Dyske who have touched at the island. Anstrukter emptises his rifle at the faind. Anstrukter emptise his rifle at the faind. Anstrukter from the chief is harly wounded and they then the plant is made in the stand. Anstrukter from the chief is harly wounded and they have been seen to be care. Anstrukter from a regul particular in it, and confession has love for her. SYNOPALS OF PRECEDING INSTALMENTS.

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She is coming, my own, my sweet;
Were it ever so any a tread,
My heart would hear her and heat
Were it earth in an earthy bed;
My dund would hear her and hear,
Had I lain for a certary dead
Would start and tremble under her feet,
And blossom in purple and red.

son's "Maud:"

"Good gracious! Don't gaze at me in that fashion. I don't look like a ghost,

rather said"—

"Excuse me. What is the average lucidly and with greater command over price of a walking dress from a leading his temper. And all this time Iris's face was dimpling with amusement, for she "Oh, anything, from fifty upward."

He picked up a few pieces of quartz from the canvas sheet.

"Here is your walking dress," he said.
"Would you mind getting the lamp?"

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that fashion. I don't look like a ghost,
do 17" cried Iris when near enough to
note his rapt expression.

"You would not object if I called you
a vision?" he inquired quietly, averting
his eyes lest they should speak more
plainly than his tongue.

"Not if you meant it nicely. But I
fear that 'apectre' would be a more appropriate word. Via ma mellieure robe
de sortie!"

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"Would you mind getting the lamp?"
the said softly, surprised to catch her
compense in the heap
our can stagger the best-dressed
"Oh, please may I speak?" she inourred. "I don't want to annoy you,
but I am simply dying to talk."
"Do you mean by pelting her?" she
"add, "If you bring the lamp?"
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sheets into the embers of the fire close at hand, but for the nonce he was overpowered by the great awakening that had going to him, and he unconsciously murmured the musical lines of Tennynonsense. Why, only the other day my only a child in ordinary affairs, and he

quiet, to all appearances rebuied and duly repentant. "Grondme," then piped

When Bad Luck Reaches Its Climax and Turns

By Sophie Irene Loeb

the midst of her great despair a check came—seemingly out of the air itself.

It seems that fifteen years before a man had borrowed a sum of money from her husband and was now returning it to the widow. The amount more than covered her encumbrances, and new hope was born. Yet they say the age of miracles is past!

This could be air itself.

Horn, but ain't the roses awest?

For varily, Fate handed this little man a "lemon," and he made a lemon is defected out of it. So, it is a fine thing in the second controllers, to look at the second controllers, to look at thorse, but a second controllers, and the roses awest?

Call it accident, controllers, to look at thorse, but all thorse awest.

Thus the cackling of geese saved Rome. And who can possibly tell when a goose is going to cackle? The neighing of a horse has surprised an army of soldiers and won the day. Jack London tells of a comrade in the Kiensulli shinting."

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faces and it will stay that way?" For a few minutes little Dorothy sat maskly

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O you believe in luck? If not, you dike stumbling on a bit of real commust believe, at least, that the unexpected sometimes happens.

Mrs. Jonnie of the finest gold mines that had been contained on the finest gold mines that had been contained on the finest gold mines that had been contained to the finest

Walsh, a widow, lived on a little farm near Bound Brook While she was ill her land was the land wery block indeed and overy land works has able to be seen all huddled in a common land warm and land warm all huddled in a common land warm and land warm a lord wrote her she seems all huddled in a corner. would have to give It is so easy to fret and ANTE-

up the farm on account of five months' unpaid months if cultivated, it is JUST as months in CAN be outstrated.

As Marshall Wilder, the funny little way by which she could raise the man, takes for his mosto. The world was that we are living in is mightly hear to beat; with every rose you get a thorn, but any the

This is only ONE that has come to notice. But if such cases were often chronicled it would indeed be found that in every second of the day some UNEXPECTED thing happens to SOME or and the contrary to the passimist, most often it is a GOOD thing.

Why? Because we anticipate the seeming triumphs. Verily, in the vernacular, "You never can tail."

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"Dorothy," scolded grandma, as she ing of Jimmie's getting out of bed connight the little culprit making faces late, said, "No. Jimmie, the horses are behind a caller's back, "how many times only going out for exercise." "Unless," behind a caller's back, "how many times only going out for exercise." have I told you that some day you'll have I told you that some day you'll saked Jimmie, "do fire horses use dank-make one too many of those naughty belle, too?"

duly repentant. "Grondma," then placed her little voice; "hou many farce did you dast make afore yours stoped that being afraid of turkey soldiers with at play in the yard one day last content when an old subbler began subbles at her, she became drightened and all the My brother Howard, three years old, on going to bed one summer evening, she didn't shee the old turkey away told to say his prayer. "Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my laughed as her."

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